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The News

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Jo's Notebook

Mrs. Irene Rice, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer nursing program announced today that because of a lack of workers the program to give two hours a week attending the sick and infirm will be discontinued.

"Regrettably," she says, "after August 31 the program will no longer be scheduled. Although nearly 100 persons took the training to give just two hours a week attending sick and lonely people in the hospitals and nursing homes, only a hand full of workers are on duty each week."

(Ed's Note: Fortunately however, daily golf games in all kinds of weather, bridge games in air-conditioned comfort and "love-thy-neighbor-hypocrisy" will go on uninterrupted, on a 24-hour schedule.)

I have one or two other things to tell about in connection with our recent whirl-wind trip to Central America. One of the stories is simple, pure miracle.

As the three of us were leaving a cab to go into the airport at Mexico City, I think it was R. Paul who remarked: "Mother this is the first time I have ever gone with you that we haven't run into somebody we know."

He shouldn't ought to have said that, for just as we were going into the restaurant at the airport I saw this distinguished little guy strolling over to the counter to have a little breakfast, just as we were about to do.

I could hardly believe it. Do you know that it was Dr. Arnold Crispin, my Spanish professor at Vanderbilt? Well, I rushed over to him like a long lost friend, and smart alec like, started talking with him in Spanish.

Then in English I told him that I had thought of him so often on the trip and recalled how dilligently he tried to teach me conversational Spanish and how helpful the learning had been so far on the trip.

Then I made the fatal mistake of asking him how I was doing with my Spanish. Said he, rather acidly:

"You should have taken another semester!"
Es verdad! You no hablo Espanol.

I had such a nice note from Ella Doyle last week. It was such a wonderful invitation that she extended to me to stay with her during the Democratic National Convention.

I will not be going to the National Convention this year. Trying to arrange receptions for the Latin-American beauty queens, in Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky by phone is no small task. Besides I think the process of selecting a Democratic presidential nominee is going to be deadly dull.

As a state-at-large presidential elector I think I will have about as much fun casting my vote for the democratic nominee (if he should carry Kentucky) as I would have spending a lot of time hearing about all "the g-r-e-a-a-t Americans" who are speaking, have spoken, or will speak at the convention.

Watching it on television is much more enjoyable. I can just tune them out when they get too awesome.

Anyway, back to Ella. She says she will be coming home right after the convention and will stop by for a short visit. I think Ella will always call Fulton "home." At least we'll always call her one of our home-town gals who made good in the city.

All people smile in the same language.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted to judging contests.

FULTON COUNTY

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041. Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 22, 1968

ONE SECTION

12 PAGES

10c

Number 34

Microfilm Center
Margaret I. King Library
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Bus Bringing Latin-Americans Guests Arriving On Lake Street On Tuesday



The happy smiles of students, and the vibrant personality of Mrs. Florence Ballesteros of Quito, Ecuador will bring into the spotlight the first major activity of this year's Banana Festival. The group, 14 boys, 22 girls and two chaperones will arrive at the band-stand on Lake Street in the late afternoon, next Tuesday, August 27. The entire city and surrounding area is urged to be on hand to give the welcome visitors the usual Festival enthusiasm and hospitality.

Housing Desperately Needed For Amigos, Other Visitors

The largest group of students ever to attend the International Banana Festival will arrive in Fulton on next Tuesday, August 27. Festival officials announced today. Fifteen boys and twenty-one girls, ranging from 14 to 20 years of age, will be welcomed into the city at the band-stand on Lake Street. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ballesteros, International coordinator for the Banana Festival, and Mrs. Evangelina de Chauvin, who was a chaperone for the young people last year.

The students arrived in the United States on Wednesday, August 21. Their plans are to visit in Tallahassee and Cypress Gardens, Florida and Nashville, Tenn. before coming to Fulton.

At Nashville plans are in the making to have the group housed and entertained by the Pan-American Association, whose president, Newell Niswonger, has been a frequent Festival visitor and an avid promoter of the annual event.

Ecuadorian Shop Opens Next Week

Biographical material of the students sent to the Festival committee indicates that the young people are from all walks of life, are extremely talented, and anxious to visit in the United States to "learn the customs of your people and to get to know you better," as many of the comments revealed.

The shop will be stocked high with hand-made Latin-American crafts, art, clothing, wood-work and dozens of unusual items that will make the receiver mighty happy he knows such a thoughtful giver.

Mrs. Florence Ballesteros, international coordinator for The Banana Festival is bringing the many gift items here next week when she arrives from Latin-America with the 36 students who will be visitors in Fulton until the day after the Festival.

The shop is to be located on Commercial Avenue across the street from the News office, in the building formerly occupied by the Banana Festival office. It is planned that the shop will be open not only to accommodate local shoppers, but also for late afternoon and evening shoppers visiting Festival activities.

The address of the building is 207 Commercial Avenue.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for all programs of the Sixth Banana Festival are now on sale at the Festival office, located in the new Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street.

Petitions Being Circulated For 3 1/2c Library Tax

In a last-ditch effort to maintain the present county-wide library service, petitions are now being circulated in Fulton, Hickman and Cayce asking the Fulton County fiscal court to levy a tax of 3 1/2 cents per \$100 property valuation for this service.

If enough signatures are obtained, the question will be placed on

the November general election ballot for all county voters to decide.

The action initiating the petitions was agreed upon at a meeting of the Fulton County library board in Fulton last Thursday evening. The scaled-down proposed tax approximates a figure agreed upon last spring, when determined opposition to a 6c - per - \$100 - valuation levy resulted in the abolishment of that tax by the court, and left the library system with no support whatever.

Following the abolishment of the 6c levy, both sides held several joint meetings and agreed that a 3 1/2c levy would be more nearly acceptable, but that the final decision should come from the voters themselves on the general election ballot.

If not enough signatures are obtained to place the question on the ballot, and if the whole question of financial support for the libraries is defeated at the polls in November, the libraries in Fulton and Hickman will be forced to close, inasmuch as their continued operation can come only from tax revenue from County residents.

The petitions must be delivered to the Fulton County Court clerk by September 5th.

Postoffice Is Changing Mail Service

A new departure schedule for the last mail dispatch daily out of Fulton will go into effect next Saturday, being advanced one hour over the current timetable, stated Postmaster Joe Treas.

The current closing time for out-of-town dispatch is 6:30 p. m.; the new closing time will be 5:30 p. m., Treas stated.

In other words, all mail destined for out-of-town points other than Hickman, Crutchfield or Dukedom must, after Saturday, be deposited either in the Post Office or the letterbox in front of the postoffice by 5:30 p. m.

The new schedule is being inaugurated in order to permit use of an air-taxi service out of the sectional center of the Post Office at Paducah to connecting transport at Louisville, St. Louis and other points each evening, Treas stated. "Inauguration of this new air-taxi service out of Paducah will mean virtually overnight service for practically any point in the nation," he pointed out.

In addition to the new 5:30 p. m. dispatch to Paducah each day, there are two others earlier in the day that will continue unchanged. The first is at 11:00 a. m. in the morning and the second at 4:00 p. m. in the afternoon. All mail going to out-of-town points is sent to the sectional center at Paducah for sorting and routing, even mail going to Water Valley, Clinton and other near-to-Fulton postoffices. The only exceptions are mail going to Dukedom, which is dispatched direct from Fulton each day at 8:15 a. m., and that going to Crutchfield and Hickman, which leaves here daily at 7:00 a. m. and at 3:00 p. m.

AJS Volunteers Return To Homes

Sixty-one young members of the American Jewish Society for Service in New York City have returned to their homes on the east coast after spending seven weeks in three projects, and are having a press conference in New York to tell what they saw and did.

One of the three projects was a home-repair program in four Kentucky counties along the Mississippi river (Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard), in which they painted and roofed homes, did carpenter work and filled other work requests channeled through the OEO office in Clinton.

South Fulton Schools Open; 979 Enrolled

South Fulton schools opened Monday with a total of 979 students, down 42 from the 1,041 enrollment of last year, according to Principal Virgil Yates.

A total of 358 registered for high school and 621 in the elementary grades.

Nine new teachers are included in the 16-member high school faculty. New teachers include: Mrs. Phyllis Hodge, Senior English teacher; Mrs. Judy Andrews, typing-shorthand; Eugene Bard, building and trades; Mrs. Ronda Taylor, business; David Brann, girls basketball coach, chemistry-physics; Bobby Fowler, football coach, social studies and PE; Gerald Taber, basketball coach, social studies and PE; Miss Judy Leggett, English.

A WEEK TO GO

Fulton city schools will open for their first full day on Thursday August 29th. There will be no school on Sept. 2, 5 and 6.

Festival Time Coming
Be One Of The Bunch

Ruth Louise Butts Receives MA Degree

Miss Ruth Louise Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Butts of Fulton, was awarded a Master of Arts degree cum laude by Memphis State University at exercises Aug. 17th.

The salutatorian of her graduating class at Fulton High School in 1959, Miss Butts is a teacher in Memphis schools, where she has received many noteworthy honors.

IC TO NASHVILLE

Federal court approval has been given to the purchase of a 75-mile rail link from Hopkinsville to Nashville by the Illinois Central railroad. The lines were purchased for a reported \$600,000 from the bankrupt Tennessee Central railroad, and will give the ICRR its first service to Nashville.



THIS IS MISS COSTA RICA five feet five inches of breathtaking Latin-American beauty. She measures 36 - 24 - 36. She is 21 years old, is talented as an artist and speaks Spanish, French, German and English. She appeared in the Miss Universe at Miami Beach in July and tells interestingly of her experiences at that international event. She will be a participant in the Princess Pageant.



NOW ABOUT THAT KENTUCKY DERBY RULING—Fulton Rotarians gathered Tuesday evening at the Park Terrace for some good words of advice from their District Governor "Posse" Roach, visiting here from Frankfurt. During the evening the conversation inevitably drifted to the 1968 Kentucky Derby, since Roach, the veterinarian for the State Racing Commission, was responsible for disqualification of the winner. Above group includes, (from left) Fred Hemra, Roach, Joe Johnson, club vice-President, Joe Sanders, immediate past president, Bob Bay, Joe Davis and Bill Fowett.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, August 22, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Principal Snider Tells Concept Of Educational Television In Schools

The following article was written by Bobby Snider, principal of the Fulton City Schools. It tells far better than any writer on this newspaper the concept of educational television in our school systems.

Look, class, look ---
Look at the television set.
Listen to the teacher talking
into the microphone ---
Learn, Class, Learn ---

Oversimplified --- We hope so. Since first mention of the use of television as a means of instruction, fears have filled the hearts and minds of faculty members throughout our land. Its use is viewed with mixed emotions as is the case with many of our media now available for classroom use. Let us keep in mind that television, educational or instructional, should never be the end, but a means of reaching an end. If and when it becomes an end in itself maybe one of the teacher's fears is well grounded—that he or she might be replaced by ETV.

The teacher of today is equipped with more tools for teaching than at any time in the past, and both the profession and the public recognize the need for these tools and their best possible instructional use—after all little in today's world is of more significance or importance than the minds of our young people. Our failure here is sure-

ly more severe than the failure of the doctor in the use of his equipment because of the many minds we in education influence.

Instructional television is a learning resource; it is neither designed or intended to replace the classroom teacher, nor to serve as a substitute for vital student-teacher relationships.

We might ask the question, why are we at Fulton City interested in the use of ETV for 1968? Are our students falling behind in their educational opportunities? Are they receiving the best possible education we can provide, or are we still spoon-feeding until departure for college? We recognize a need for giving every student the opportunity to reach his maximum growth and development via his educational training and feel that ETV can be a valuable tool in the process of educating the youth of Fulton.

Let us note here that the accumulation of knowledge of the human race doubled between 1950 - 1960, it redoubled from 1960 - 1966, and will do so again by 1970, redouble again by 1971 and at that time that vast amount of knowledge will double three (3) times during 1972. What does this mean? It means that the teachers and the profession are going to have far more to teach and no more time to teach it, therefore we must improve our methods of instruction if we hope to keep up with the knowledge explosion and prepare our students for a profitable future.

Eye Injuries, Blindness Due Mostly To Carelessness; Safety Is Urgent

Half of all the blind in the nation today are victims of a needless tragedy, claims the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In addition to those cases due to the neglect in getting an early diagnosis and proper treatment of eye diseases, many are because of accidents.

According to latest data from the Public Health Service's National Health Survey, more than 40% of the

accidents causing vision impairment in the U. S. today occur in the home. This represents a greater number than the combined number of at-work and automobile accidents in which eye injuries are sustained.

This high incidence of home eye injuries is due to carelessness because people just haven't learned to take industry, school and automobile safety habits and attitudes home with them.

To remedy this situation, the Society recommends that all members of the family wear all-purpose safety goggles when mowing lawns (especially with power mowers), burning trash, pruning bushes, spraying plants with insecticides, and while spreading chemical fertilizers. For proper safety goggles for around the home and garden, a local optical equipment center may be consulted.

The Society also warns against throwing glass bottles, used batteries, empty spray cans on trash fires, which can cause them to explode, showering potentially-blinding fragments of glass and metal and caustic chemicals.

Kentucky Windage

By R. W.

The accident and death rate from youngsters riding motor bikes in this area, this summer, has been horribly brutal, and I am hoping that "thinking" parents will—from now on—think twice before they offer to help finance any more of these deadly machines for their children.

Last week, right here in Fulton, one young man was killed and another seriously injured in two separate accidents. The week before, another was killed on the Union City Highway. Elsewhere in this area, we receive reports of about one death or terrible maiming each week.

It's a terrible shame and tragedy, but that's the way it is.

Actually, a motorbike is fun. It is comparatively inexpensive to buy; it gets you around economically and quickly. It is the youngster's "Volkswagen." Compared to a bicycle it is effortless movement, it is pride of ownership, it is prestige, it is power and speed.

It is also a very deadly weapon. It has no safe braking capability at all at any speed; it has a high skidding capacity when the pavement has water, oil, and sand, gravel or a rough surface; it be-

comes a catapult for its passenger or passengers when it hits anything, skids or overturns, and the flying arms, legs and bodies practically never escape without terrible injuries. It is also a tiny vehicle, sharing the same roadway with gigantic trucks that sometimes don't even know it is there; it is a dangerous vehicle, often weaving in and out of traffic in response to the youthful exuberance of its driver.

A motorbike driver rarely stops to think that his braking power cannot begin to compare with a 4-wheeled vehicle that he is following. If the car or truck in front of him slams on the brakes in an emergency, he's "had it." He cannot possibly stop as quickly.

A motorbike driver rarely stops to think that the rapid acceleration of his little vehicle can also bring tragedy. Most automobile drivers and truck drivers are accustomed to a normal acceleration and movement, and when the cyclist suddenly darts around or in front, he sometimes discovers, to his horror, that the "other guy" had assumed the way was clear to turn, or pass, or stop.

All of these factors have contributed to fatal accidents around here

in the past two weeks.

For the potential tragedy it can cause, a motorbike isn't worth the pleasure it can bring. Don't take my word for it; ask any of the parents of the youngsters that I have mentioned above. Don't take my word for it; talk to anyone who has ever happened on the scene of an auto-motorbike accident.

But you can take my word for it; I did happen on such an awful scene last summer up in Missouri. A silent, sobbing group of burly truck drivers were clustered around two prone youngsters—a boy and a girl—lying motionless on a street up in St. Joseph. One of the fellows was holding the girl's mangled leg as best he could; the boy just lay there writhing in pain, both legs shattered and an arm crumpled. The onlookers couldn't do a thing for him. The twisted motorbike rammed into the side of a delivery truck. It had been going too fast and couldn't stop on the cobblestone street, and apparently skidded into the truck.

I realized that the accident had just happened moments before.

Pretty soon I heard the wail of a siren, then several, as police and ambulance arrived. They loaded the two broken bodies into stretchers and walked away to some hospital.

The tragic thing about it was the fact that had the two been in an automobile, they might have suffered a damage fender. But motorbikes have no fenders or bumpers... they have only human arms and legs and bodies and heads to absorb the shock.

POET'S CORNER

THE CRY OF A DREAMER

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my youth away;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming
Of a life that is half a lie;
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavour,
I would go where the children play;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a thinker dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful
And the child mind choked with weeds!
The daughter's heart grown willful,
And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, No! from the street's rude bustle,
From the trophies of mart and stage,
I would fly to the woods' low rustle
And the meadows' kindly page.
Let me dream as of old by the river,
And be loved from the dream always;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

— John Boyle O'Reilly

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

Suspense novels seem to be the most popular reading of the folks in this area these days. These books seem to be an escape from the regular grind of our lives. In reading these books we can sit back and enjoy someone else's problems and see them squirm to get themselves out of a tight spot.

Let's look at a few books that would be of interest to the suspense reader:

THE LONG SHORT CUT by Andrew Garve. Michael Bliss never let himself get down to less than five thousand pounds (which he kept in several bank accounts, not all of them in England). Anything less, and his freedom of maneuver began to be restricted. Anthony lived—shall we say—by his wits,

and lived very well. He always managed to land on someone else's feet, he quite enjoyed blackmail, he could play any number of roles with ease. At one particular moment, Mike had got to the point where he felt he'd like to pick up some easy money in a way that would give him pleasure as well as profit, that would stretch his talents... something with a spice of danger and commensurate rewards, something that would set him up for years, if not for life.

He decided to visit a gambling club off Park Lane, as a start, and there he met Corinne, an apparently unsecured, extremely attractive blonde with an eye-catching solitary ring on her right hand. Corinne turned out to be just

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Savings and Loan Association
100 St. Joseph St. Mobile, Alabama
August 2, 1968

Mrs. Paul Westphling
Chairman, Kentucky Partners
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Jo:

Thanks for your letter of July 27th. I am passing all of this along to John Bloomer who is editor of the Birmingham News and is chairman of the Alabama Guatemala Partners Republic Relations Committee. You certainly have developed a fine program in respect to the Panama Festival and I know that John and his committee will want to consider participating to whatever extent we can. Should you get the Guatemala Military Band up here for the festival this year, we would see what arrangements can be made for the band to tour Alabama for several days while in the United States.

Escorting the "beautiful damsels from Latin America" that you mentioned sounds very exciting and I think that it is an honor that should be passed on to our honorary chairman, Governor Brewer, while I will stick to a safer and possibly less exciting pastime of escorting Mrs. Tonsmeire. Seriously of course, this would be a matter for Mr. Bloomer's committee to decide, in any event we shall look forward to working with you during this coming event.

Sincerely,

Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr.

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE
Mr. Paul R. Westphling
Fulton County News
Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

Dear Paul:

Our sincerest thanks for all your help in making our recent singing the success that it was.
The help given to all community

Fulton and Fulton is surpassed only by the willingness of the owners of these media to give of themselves.

If I can be of any assistance to you in the future, please feel free to call on me.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth Hutchens
Fire Chief

INSTITUTO GUATEMALTECO de
TURISMO
Guatemala
August 9, 1968
P4-ET-0820-68-mt

Mrs. Jo Westphling
P. O. Box 428
Fulton, Kentucky 42041
U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Westphling:

It is a great pleasure to salute you after your kind visit to our offices, in Guatemala City. I hope all the arrangements for your Festival are going on wheels and that everything will be alright.

We prefer that Mr. Gabriel Cordover be the person to take care of the marimba and any other arrangements; he is our Tourism Delegate in Miami. We hope you will get in touch with him in advance, so he can know the date on which he will be meeting you in New Orleans. Mail for him can be addressed as follows:

Mr. Gabriel Cordover
Guatemala Tourist Commission
247 S. E. First Street
Miami, Florida 33131

We will be sending as soon as possible the article and photos of our Green for purposes of advertising and newspaper appearances.

Thanks a lot for your interest in Guatemala, and be sure we wish our best for your festival.

Sincerely,

Colonel Ricardo A. Porras
Director

what Michael needed for his biggest, wildest and potentially most rewarding project, which involved one of England's most important financiers, then awaiting trial for the embezzlement of two million pounds. In this novel, one of Andrew Garve's most imaginative and exciting, the reader races along with a top confidence man playing a most dangerous game.

ANOTHER DAY — ANOTHER DEATH by George Bagby. Certainly nobody would want to kill George Bagby, quiet, mild-mannered citizen without an enemy in the world. Then, why were people shooting at him? From under his own bed, even. Was it because George had been the only eye-witness when a window washer plunged to his death from the side of a skyscraper? George's best friend, Police Inspector Schmitt, felt that his would-be killer was the same man who murdered a crusading young district attorney. Anyway, it was all very confusing until George began to unravel a series of strange coincidences, feeling all the time that somebody right behind was about to unravel George Bagby. And he was right. The scene of this novel is New York City.

PLAYERS IN A DARK GAME by Stephen Coulter. Ed Murray, an American, is suspected by the authorities of several countries of being involved in an important smuggling operation, and known by other interested parties only as a man whose activities are obscured in mystery. Murray prefers the obscurity; it is, in fact, necessary to his occupation. On a flight to Kathmandu, Mr. Murray's plane makes an unexpected landing in Calcutta. It is here that the reader is first drawn into the vortex of high adventure created by Murray's pursuit of a secret mission that ultimately results in a climactic confrontation with the Red Chinese of the Nepal-Tibet border. Sabotage is part of the dark game Murray plays. So is a strange, passionate woman he meets in Kathmandu who shows him that life, too, is a dark game.

WEAVE A WICKED WEB by Paul Kruger. WEAVE A WICKED WEB is the second in the mystery series featuring Phil Kramer, the effervescent young lawyer from the mythical town of Astoria, Colorado.

ten of Louisville. In addition to the honorees, the guest list included Mrs. Fred Worth, Mrs. Guy Duley, Mrs. John T. Price, Mrs. E. E. Mount and Miss Mary Martin.

Mrs. Harry Bushart was hostess to her luncheon club on Wednesday, when the group enjoyed a delicious repast at Smith's Cafe. Following the meal the club members went to the Bushart home, where they enjoyed games of bridge. Mrs. Charles Robert Bennett was high scorer for the afternoon; Mrs. Nicholas Kish was guest and was presented a gift as a memento of the occasion.

The ladies of the Fulton Golf Club were hostesses to the ladies of the Cairo Egyptian Club on Tuesday. Rounds of golf were played during the morning and afternoon a delightful dinner was served on the lawn. A tournament was held in the afternoon, with Fulton winning the afternoon with a score of 9-1.

The members of the L. C. S. Group and their families, of the First Methodist Church, enjoyed a picnic Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett on the Union City Highway. The supper was served on the lawn. Guests were Mrs. M. W. Haws, Bible Study Leader, and her assistant, Mrs. E. C. Grisham, and Miss Betty Jane Grisham.

Pilot Oak: Sherry Melton was honored on her seventh birthday on Wednesday with a party at her home. After the gifts were opened, games were played and refreshments were served to David, Betty and Julie Morris; Jerry, Jimmie, Sharon and Geraldine Steele; Jimmie Allen; Lowry, Terry and Dana Olive.

Austin Springs: Ralph Doran and Miss Betty Sue Bynum were united in marriage the past Saturday in Hickory, Ky., at the home of the bride's brother, Rev. B. F. Bynum, who officiated. The couple was attended by close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Donoho. James Alfred Powell and Miss Grace McClure were married on last Saturday. Both are popular among the younger set near Lone Oak.

West State Line: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, of Clinton, on the birth of a son on August 12, in the Jackson Hospital at Clinton. The baby has been named Steve Edwin.

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Engagement Of Miss Sara Jane Hall, Mr. Barry Bondurant Is Revealed



Miss Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer Hall of Fulton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Mr. Barry Wayne Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Bondurant, also of Fulton.

The bride-elect is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arch L. Shuck and the late Mr. Shuck of Fulton and Mrs. George C. Hall and the late Mr. Hall of Fulton.

The groom elect is the grandson of Mrs. E. B. Fitz of Obion, Tennessee and the late Mr. Fitz. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Homer Bondurant of Union City, Tenn., and the late Mr. Bondurant.

The bride-elect graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1964. She is presently employed with Interstate Life & Accident Insurance Company of Union City, Tennessee.

Mr. Bondurant graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1961. He attended Murray State University where he was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau professional fraternity. He is presently employed with Central Metal Products Company of South Fulton, Tenn.

A September 29th wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Harding Gets Award For Youth Effort

The Kentucky Youth Conference was held in Richmond on August 10-11, with approximately 600 delegates attending.

This conference was begun by former Attorney General Robert F. Matthews and is sponsored by the privately financed Kentucky Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Youth Development Foundation, Inc.

On Sunday afternoon, August 11, an awards program was held, at which time Mrs. Lorene Harding received a certificate for outstanding service to the youth of Kentucky in promoting programs of delinquency prevention, and for believing that young people can take an active part in the solution of their own problems. Mrs. Harding was responsible for securing sponsors and students from Fulton County to attend the conference.

Seven students from the county attended, five from Fulton and two from Hickman. From Fulton were: Doris Bolin, sponsored by the B&PW Club; Rita Cash, by the First Baptist Church; Randa Nabors by the First United Methodist Church; Kim Homra, by the Lions Club and Phil Rose, by the Rotary Club. The two students from Hickman were sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Lions Club.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

August 25: Paul Long, Mrs. Vyron Mitchell, Mrs. Claude R. Williams; August 26: Dianne Clement, Mike Taylor, Chuck Wright; August 27: Bob McKnight; August 28: Barney Green, Ethel Hemphill; August 29: Victory Damons, Mrs. William Smith; August 30: Donald Crews, John Mitchell, David Reed; August 31: Mrs. Brenda Kay Gorman, Earl Holloway, J. Roland Laird, Dorothy McKnight, Harvey Vick, Sr.

Girls Scouts Plan First Meet Aug. 26

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, scout leader, announces that Girl Scout Troop 182 will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m., August 26, in the First Methodist Church.

All 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls who have been Scouts before and are interested in becoming Cadettes, please attend this meeting with their parents.

Miss Stokes, Mr. Bolin Pledge Wedding Vows At Brilliant Ceremony In Hickman



Mrs. Joe Wayne Bolin

In a wedding of brilliant beauty and impressive dignity Miss Sandra Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes of Hickman, pledged her wedding vows to Mr. Joe Wayne Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bolin of Clinton, Ky. Before a large assemblage of friends and members of the immediate families the Rev. Loyal O. Hartman, pastor of Rebecca Memorial United Methodist Church of Memphis, recited the significant double ring ceremony in one of the most socially prominent weddings of the summer season.

The nuptial service was performed in the candlelight glow of the First United Methodist Church in Hickman at eight o'clock in the evening.

The church was beautifully decorated, the center of attraction being the art glass window in the background, which was lighted from outside the church. A cross and candlesticks formed the pulpit background. Arrangements of white gladioli and carnations were on the altar and on pedestals on each side of the altar. Arrangements were also at each end of the chancel rail. Brass tree candelabras, holding white tapers, were on each side of the altar.

John Beckman of Richmond, Indiana, presented a program of nuptial solos before the bridal party approached the altar. His numbers included, "Wedding Prayer" by Fern Glasgow Dunlap, "The Call" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "O Love That Casts Out Fear" by J. S. Bach.

While the guests were being seated John F. Johns of Hickman played a classical guitar program. His program included "Etude" by Sor, "Pavane" by Milhaud, "Bourree" by Bach, "O Saviour Hear Me" by Gluck, "Prelude" by Bach, and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" from the Methodist Hymnal.

Miss Laura Hefley of Fulton served as organist for the wedding.

Mr. Stokes escorted his radiantly beautiful daughter to the altar. The bride's gown was an original design of ivory silk organza poised over silk faced peau de sole creating a cage-style gown, adorned with Ivory Pointe de Venice lace. Long sleeves, leg-o-mutton influence, with Camille cuffs embellished with seed pearls. A pattern of lace on Edwardian neckline

made dimensional with use of seed pearls, encrusted the intricate pattern of the lace.

Rising from the hemline to mid-calf was a border of the Pointe de Venice lace, only interest of the easy cage lines of the organza skirt. Watteau style train flowed from her chapel length, fashioned of organza, bordered again in the repeated lace pattern. It was caught to applied petals of lace, beaded heavily.

Her veil was of Cathedral length, of French illusion, attached to a Juliet cap fashioned entirely of miniature seed pearls, which also held an elbow length bouffant veil on which the modesty veil had been lightly beaded with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a triangular cascade of white bridal rose buds and lilies of the valley, with ligustrum leaves. Miss Melinda Travis of Hickman served as the bride's honor attendant. She wore a formal gown of russet organza, bordered, fashioned on an easy A-line, featuring an Elizabethan neckline outlined with ecru Guipure lace.

The cuffs on the long sleeves created of the lace were fragile and ruffled. Spiced colored velvet-covered buttons created front bodice interest and the accent color was repeated with the use of narrow velvet ribbon, outlining the neckline and terminating at the back of the neck with a self bow and long streamers. The accent trim was also used on the cuff treatment. Her head-dress was a chapel cap, fashioned of the ecru lace, accented with a spice velvet bow with self streamers.

Attending as bride's maids were Mrs. James Ramsey of Denver, Colo.; Miss Lucy Brown and Miss Debbie Brown of Houston, Texas; Miss Leonora Allen of Camden, Tenn., and Miss Susan Ridley of Cookeville, Tenn. They were attired identically to the honor attendant except for their head-dresses, which were Elizabethan ruffle caps of lace, secured under the chin with spice velvet ribbon bows and self streamers. Their dresses were spice colored silk and worsted fabric, designed with Victorian influence. High neck, long sleeves, trimmed in ecru Boardeau lace were accented with velvet buttons and narrow ribbons. The skirts were A-line.

All the attendants carried small

mutts made completely of bronze pompoms, with streamers of velvet spice.

Mr. Bolin chose Don Schmidt of Lexington, Ky., as his best man. Serving as groomsmen were Cubb Rouse Stokes, brother of the bride; Lynn Williamson of Fulton; Ken Forsee of Bedford, Ky.; James Taylor of Memphis; Robert T. Cunningham of Louisville, Ky.; Gary Smith of Metropolis, Illinois and Lynn Major of Hickman.

Mrs. Stokes chose for her daughter's wedding a formal gown of sea foam silk splendene, fashioned with a scoop neckline and brief sleeves, both of which were lavishly beaded with pearls and rock crystals. The elegant bead pattern was repeated at the hemline of her A-shaped skirt. She wore a matching sea foam silk feather creation in her hair and carried a white phalaenopsis.

Mrs. Bolin, the mother of the groom, wore a formal gown of turquoise chiffon, designed on cage lines. The bodice was accented with matching Alencon lace motifs and the sleeves were long. Her head-dress was a matching veil with velvet petals and leaves. Her corsage was a white phalaenopsis.

Mrs. Rouse, the bride's maternal grandmother, wore a gown of American Beauty silk chiffon, designed on elegantly simple lines, featuring neckline interest of Venice lace, which was repeated at the elbow sleeves. She wore a cluster of matching American Beauty velvet foliage in her hair.

Mrs. Camille Stokes, the bride's paternal grandmother, selected a formal gown of aquamarine chiffon, of Camelot influence, a fitted sheath with simulated coat of chiffon. The long sleeves were beaded at the wrist in topaz and crystal stones. She wore a self bow in her hair.

The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Cunningham, chose a dress of navy Tacton lace, with matching shoes. Her other accessories were of white.

Each of the grandmothers wore a white phalaenopsis corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting at the reception were: Misses Nancy Sanger, Jane Voorhees, Jennifer Burcham, Barbara Lattus, Anna Greer, Karen Green, Frances Anna, and Mesdames Lynn Major, Harold A. Rice, James Allen Mitchell, Robert Sanger, George Helm, Charles Travis, Harold Rice, Sr., Austin B. Voorhees, Roscoe Stone, James A. Whipple and Warwick C. Hale, all of Hickman.

Also, Miss Linda Hanson of Mountain Grove, Mo., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Jim Blankenship of Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. Ken Hanson of Mountain Grove, Mo.; Miss Gini Lynn Maudlin and Mrs. Charles E. Maudlin of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Edwin B. Brown, III, and Miss Net Brown of Houston, Texas, and Miss Lee Mitchell of Mayfield.

For her wedding trip, the bride traveled in a Gino Charles original of mortier garbardin. The Nehru collar was enhanced with bold brass buttons and the trim was repeated in the elongated waistline, which featured an A-line skirt. She wore a Garbo slouch hat of chamolite felt, and accessories of Triand Out of town guests at the wedding were:

Lt. and Mrs. James Ramsey, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Manuel, Alice, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Brown III and son Ned and daughter Lucy, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Charles Maudlin and Gini Lynn, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Cubb Rouse, Alice, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hanson, Eddie, Bob, Kenneth, Jr., and Lynda, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Mitchell, Jim, Lee, and Glenn, Mayfield; Also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arganbright, Author, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Jr., Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Nightingale, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sullivan, Tiptonville; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Butler, Tiptonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heerde, Gilbertsville; Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. Yenny, Danville; Dr. and Mrs. David Ardel Roper, San Diego, California; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Browning, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Maxedon, Anchorage; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hale, Jr., Lexington; Mrs. J. M. Burnett, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Debbie Brown of Houston, Texas; James Richmond, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Hubbard and Karen, Campbellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlukiewicz, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tey, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, Paducah; Miss Linda Pelle, Gilbertsville; Miss Terry Cash, Fancy Farm; Mrs. Loma Cox, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Madrid Bend; Miss Mary Keys Russell, Murray;

Mr. Edward Funk, Owensboro; Miss Wanda Bowman, Parsons, Tenn.; Mr. J. M. R. Davis, Wauke-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Miss Johnson, Mr. Lambert Are Married In Paducah August 10th

Dozens of flickering candles softly illuminated the sanctuary of First Baptist Church which was the scene of the marriage of Marietta Johnson and John Randall Lambert on Aug. 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. John Wood officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Fulton, formerly of Paducah, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lambert of Paducah.

A white wrought iron arch covered with magnolias and orange blossoms, and an urn of fern on a pedestal attached to each side of the arch, was centered at the altar with a white kneeling bench before it. A tall basket of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums was on either side of the arch and four tall wrought iron seven-branch candelabra with white tapers were behind the tiered planters of greenery on each side of the altar. Six hurricane lamps that held white tapers decorated with magnolias and white ribbon bows marked the family pews.

The candles were lighted by Stephen Brust and James Pawlisch, cousins of the bride.

Proceeding and during the solemnization of the vows, the church organist, Mrs. Mathew Dickson, presented a program of nuptial music with Miss Roxanne Thomas as vocalist.

The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a formal length bridal gown of silk organza over taffeta, designed by Romance Bridals. The A-line dress had a scoop neckline and a bodice of Alencon lace, closed with self-covered buttons, and above-the-elbow bell sleeves of lace. Lace appliques were scattered throughout the skirt of the gown. She wore short white silk organza gaiters. The chapel Watteau

detachable train flowed from the back of the Empire waist in soft pleats trimmed with Alencon lace motifs, the same as the decor on the dress. A cluster of lace petals outlined with seed pearls and teardrop crystals held the bouffant shoulder-length silk illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet that was centered with a white orchid surrounded by white gladioli, white roses, and rosebuds, with white ribbon streamers. Her only jewelry was opal earrings a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical formal-length gowns of silk organza with Empire waist trimmed with white daisies and long sheer bouffant sleeves. The gowns were gathered at the back and draped softly in Grecian lines. Each carried a colonial nosegay of pink and yellow roses, daisies and statice. They wore dyed-to-match accessories and short white gloves. The headpieces were matching satin bows with streamers.

Alicia Hunt served as maid of honor and wore hot pink color. Bridesmaids Paula Ann Winders, cousin of the bride, from Cairo, Ill., wore mint green; Joyce Whitaker wore turquoise; Sherry Oliver wore maize; Sharon Bianca wore gold; Andrea Walls wore light pink; Gail Mitchell wore light blue; and Phyllis Elder wore horizon blue to make up the rainbow colors.

The flower girl, Shannon Riley of Evansville, Ind., cousin of the groom, wore a formal gown and headpiece identical to the bridesmaids, in light yellow. She carried a decorated basket of rose petals and scattered them down the aisle.

The ringbearer carried a heart-shaped pillow covered with white satin with lace trim and ribbon streamers.

The groom's father, John T.



Mrs. John Randall Lambert

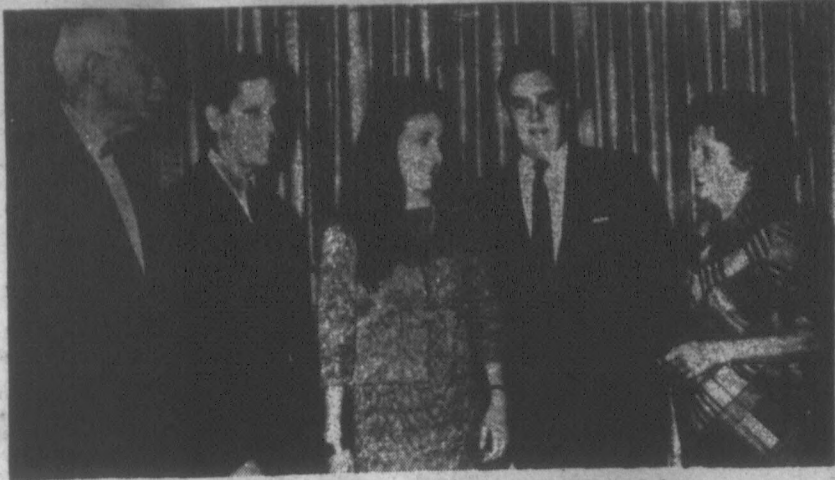
Lambert, served as best man in the absence of the groom's brother, Keith. David Lambert, younger brother of the groom was ringbearer, and Stephen Brust, James Pawlisch, David Bernstein, Mike Covert, Eugene Murt, Gregory Hunt, and Earl Yeoman, served as groomsmen.

The mothers of the bride and groom selected identical formal-length gowns of peau de sole with high Empire waist trimmed with a large bow of the same material in front and above-the-

elbow bell sleeves. The headpieces were matching bows. Dyed-to-match accessories and short white gloves completed their costumes. They wore white gladioli corsages.

Mrs. Jack Cuthbert of Mount City, Ill., maternal grandmother of the bride, chose for the wedding a light green ensemble of a crepe sleeveless sheath with a long-sleeve lace overcoat trimmed with a satin pointed

(Continued on Page Ten)



Con el fin de invitar a Ana Maria Rivera, Miss Costa Rica, vinieron a nuestro país el Coronel Mercer Lee Price, de Armond Beach Florida, Paul Westpheling y su madre, la Sra. Westpheling, Presidenta del International Banana Festival que se lleva a cabo en Fulton, Kentucky. Aquí durante la reunión en el Hotel Europa, en la cual Ana Maria aceptó tan agradable invitación.

Miss Costa Rica

Festival Internacional Bananero

Desde hace seis años se celebra el International Banana Festival, de amistad y simpatía a los países productores de banana.

Ed's Note: The article and photo shown here appeared on the front page of La Prensa, the leading daily newspaper of San Jose, Costa Rica. It says, in Spanish that the lovely lady in the center, is Miss Costa Rica and she will be attending the Banana Festival in Fulton this year. Others in the photo, left to right are, Colonel Mercer Lee Price, Antonio Carazo, holder of the Miss Universe franchise in Costa Rica, Miss Ana Maria Rivera, Paul Westpheling III and Mrs. Paul Westpheling. The photo was taken in San Jose.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

When a Child Darts Out

Rare is the parent, and rare is the motorist, who has not been haunted by the vision of a child darting out in front of an oncoming automobile. Yet, tragically, such accidents are anything but rare.

If a child is injured or killed in this manner, who bears the legal responsibility?

In a sense the child himself is at fault, since he "took the initiative" in causing the accident. But the law adjusts its standard of care to the age of the individual. In most of these darting-out cases, the child is too young to be tagged with the label of negligence.

Yet, the fact that the child is not responsible does not automatically shift responsibility to the motorist. Our impulsive, humanitarian sympathy for the youthful victim does not justify placing the blame on someone who is truly blameless.

Thus, a motorist is ordinarily not liable for running down the child who darts out suddenly from behind a parked car. For there is nothing to give the motorist fair

warning of what is to come. But there are many circumstances which should put the motorist on a special alert. An obvious example is the presence of a child in the street. The motorist should



not assume, even if he blows his horn, that the child will promptly and prudently retreat to the sidewalk.

Even if there is no child in sight, other telltale signs may cry caution. For example:

In one case, the fact that a ball bounced into the street was held good reason for an oncoming mo-

torist to expect that a child might follow.

In another case, a posted notice of "CHILDREN AT PLAY" was held sufficient to call for extra careful driving.

It is true that this special responsibility on the motorist, when children are in sight or in prospect, has a tendency to slow the movement of traffic.

But it is also true that cars are killing thousands of our youngsters every year. The law is willing to slow the traffic, to slow the slaughter.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Cottons can be made to look like linen, silk, or wool.

Año a año, el Festival ha ido ganando en brillo y renombre y se espera que el de ahora, sea el mejor.

Con el fin de informarse sobre esto, vinieron el Coronel Mercer Lee Price, Paul Westpheling y la Sra. Westpheling, e hicieron contacto con los organizadores del Concurso Unimundo, reuniéndose en el Hotel Europa con la encantadora Ana Maria Rivera, para invitarla. Ana Maria, entusiasmada aceptó y partirá el 19 de septiembre, ya que el Festival comprende desde esa fecha hasta el 12 de octubre.

Un hermoso programa ha sido confeccionado para esta ocasión. A su llegada a New Orleans o Miami, se las recibirá con el Alcalde de la respectiva ciudad. Se harán en su honor, diversos actos. Luego, un avión particular recogerá a todas las participantes de los países bananeros y en su recorrido hasta Fulton, Kentucky, pararán en diversos lugares, donde serán agasajadas reglamentariamente.

Participan en este Festival: México, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panamá, Colombia, Ecuador y Venezuela.

Antes de la elección visita-

rán la Casa Blanca, donde el Presidente Johnson las recibirá.

El día 7 de septiembre será la elección final y la coronación. Días antes, en la concha acústica, los universitarios, con antorchas se reunirán, y se elegirá a los acompañantes de las reinas latinoamericanas.

Entre las actividades destaca el Desfile que harán por la Avenida Las Americas, de aquella ciudad, con traje típico. También el Desfile en carrozas y el show de modas de alta costura neoyorkina, en el que actuarán como modelos las mismas participantes.

Los premios son realmente fabulosos: Estudios gratuitos en la Universidad de Estados Unidos que la Reina escoja durante un año, y mil dólares en efectivo. Un viaje por Sud América, Centro América y México, con todos los gastos pagados. Un guardarropa completo, alhajas, etc.

LA PRENSA LIBRE congratula a Ana Maria por la magnífica oportunidad que se le ha presentado y hace llegar su atento mensaje de amistad a los representantes del International Banana Festival, que nos visitaron.

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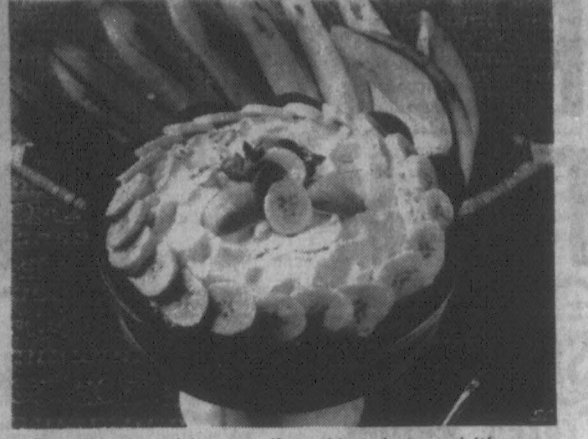
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Apricot-Banana Cream Pie
(Makes one 9-inch pie)

Crust:
23 (2-1/4-inch diameter) chocolate wafers
2 tablespoons melted butter

Crush 12 of the wafers into fine crumbs. Thoroughly blend crumbs and butter. Press crumb mixture into the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Stand remaining 11 wafers around the edge of the pie plate. Chill in refrigerator.

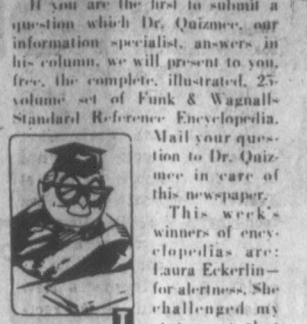
Filling:
1-1/3 cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1/3 cup reconstituted lemon juice
2 medium-size ripe bananas
1-1/2 cups (1 lb. 6-oz. can) apricot pie-filling
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

In a medium-size mixing bowl blend thoroughly sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Peel bananas and cut into crosswise slices. (Reserve 2 or 3 banana slices and 3 or 4 large apricot pieces for garnish.) Fold in banana slices and pie-filling. Spoon into chilled crust. Refrigerate about 4-5 hours or until firm. To serve: whip heavy cream until stiff; gently fold in confectioners' sugar. Spread over top of chilled pie. Garnish with reserved banana slices and apricot pieces.

Down on the Farm
With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent
Illinois Central Railroad

TIPS ON HANDLING INSECTICIDIES SAFELY
Most insecticides may be harmful to man and animals if used in excessive amounts or if handled carelessly. Precautions and recommended amounts are given on labels of all materials legally offered for sale. These materials should not be used unless the user is prepared to follow directions on the label. Many of the new insecticides are almost as poisonous when in contact with the skin or eyes as when taken orally. Such contact may occur through spillage or from the fine dust or mist during application. Skin absorption constitutes the greatest danger in using many of the new insecticides, yet it is the source of insecticide injury most likely to be ignored. Liquid concentrates are particularly hazardous, and mix in the open. If concentrate is spilled on the skin or clothing, wash immediately and change to clean clothing. Contaminated shoes are a serious hazard. Bathe at the end of a work period. Launder work-clothes daily and change shoes when necessary. Wear natural or other insecticide resistant rubber gloves while handling highly toxic compounds. Have a change of clothing and soap and water at hand in the field.
Keep food away from direct contact with all insecticides and from possible fumigant action. Wash exposed portions of the body thoroughly before eating or drinking. Do not smoke or otherwise contaminate mouth area before washing face and hands.
Wear an approved respiratory device when using highly toxic phosphorus compounds or heavy concentrations of other insecticides. Decontaminate respirator between operations by washing and replacing filters or cartridges at recommended intervals of use.
Excess dust or spray materials should be buried. Empty paper bags and cartons should be buried immediately in the open.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE
????



If you are the first to submit a question which Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, answers in his column, we will present to you, free, the complete, illustrated, 25-volume set of Funk & Wagnall's Standard Reference Encyclopedia. Mail your question to Dr. Quizmee in care of this newspaper.

This week's winners of encyclopedias are: Laura Eckerlin—for alertness. She challenged my statement that the spine-tailed swift, clocked at 219.5 miles per hour, is "probably the fastest moving creature alive." She asks:

"Are there not hot-flies which fly at 600 m.p.h.?"

No, Laura. Entomologists describe such reports as "wildly exaggerated." Modern research has established that no insect can fly faster than 36 m.p.h., although, as your question indicates, it was once thought that hot-flies were fantastically fast.

John J. McCall, for asking: "What constitutes a British Thermal Unit?"

One B.T.U. is the amount of heat

sible persons, or animals. Persons making ground application of organic phosphorous insecticides or loading air craft with them should always be accompanied by at least one other person in the field.

DID YOU KNOW?
Food takes only about 19 cents out of each dollar of the typical family's take-home pay. This is the smallest share on record — seven cents less than the share spent for food a dozen years ago.

The buildup in cattle numbers in the United States that started in 1968 has continued through 1962. The January 1st, 1963 inventory shows 102 million head on farms... two-and-a-half-million more than a year earlier.

Legend says Columbus used cotton denim for sails on his famous voyage in 1492.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, August 22, 1968

necessary to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.
Mrs. Salvatore Briguglio for her question: "How was the word 'salary' derived?"

From the Latin word "salarium" meaning salt. Ancient Romans served out rations of salt and other necessities to their soldiers and civil servants. When money was substituted for rations, the payment continued to be called by the same name.

Farming Equipment - Cows - Milking Equipment
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

ROBERT STRICKLIN and MRS. J. C. WALKER

SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968, 10:00

"SALE WILL BE SOLD UNDER TEST" - LUNCH AVAILABLE - CHAIRS PROVIDED

RIVES, TENNESSEE

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FARM 3 MILES SOUTHWEST OF RIVES AND ONLY 1 MILE OFF THE KENTON-RIVES ROAD WHICH IS THE HIGHWAY 406 SETBACK. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

"RETIRING FROM DAIRY BUSINESS"

82 Head of Choice Dairy Cattle
Sell in Complete Dispersion

20 Milking Shorthorns
2-Jerseys 2-Brown Swiss 2-Shorthorn Bulls (SUGGEST TO REGISTRATION-OLING TYPE)

45 Holsteins

55 COWS IN PRODUCTION NOW
AT LEAST 40 COWS PRODUCING BY SALE DATE OR WITHIN 90 DAYS. SEVERAL MORE COWS WITHIN 90 DAYS OF SALE DATE.

QUOTA - 1860 Lbs. of Quota-You Can't Afford To Miss This!

"Milking Equipment"
ONE GALLON HEND VACUUM BULK MILK TANK (ALL STAINLESS)
COMPLETE PIPING SET-UP FOR 5 COW BARN WITH 3 BUCKETS
SUTTS WITH NEW HOLLAND SPARE PARTS
DELVAL VACUUM PUMP NO. 15 - 1/2 H.P. MOTOR-ONLY 1 YR. OLD WITH 3-1/4" LINE.

"Farming Equipment"
NEW HOLLAND 717 HILAGE BUTTER WITH GORN READER-LIKE NEW 2 1/2 HPT LBS. TRAIL 3RD AXLES.
GRASS READER - NEW - ONLY LESS THAN 12 ACRES & ONLY TWO MONTHS OLD.
JOHN DEERE CHUCK WAGON (NO. 330 TWO YEARS OLD).

YOU'RE INVITED TO INSPECT THIS HERD OR EQUIPMENT AT ANY TIME BEFORE SALE DATE. THIS IS A CLEAN HERD AND WE HAVE HAD LOTS OF SALES IN THIS AREA AND IT IS TO YOUR OWN ADVANTAGE TO COME AND ATTEND THE SALE REGARDLESS OF DISTANCE. CERTIFIED TO FREE, AGGRAVATED FOR BARS, CALPHOOD VACCINATED & INDIVIDUAL HEALTH PAPERS ON EACH COW. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MR. ROBERT STRICKLIN, RIVES, TENNESSEE, PHONE 586-3440

ALEXANDER AUCTION & REALTY SALES
MARVIN E. ALEXANDER - AUCTIONEER
206 LINDELL ST. MARTIN, TENN. 587-2622 OR NITE PHONE 587-4568
— LICENSED AND BONDED —

The Rule that is Never Broken

A message for farmers about seeds from Southern States Cooperative

We live in an age of rapid change. Old ways are constantly giving way to new ideas. What was true yesterday, we are frequently told, is not necessarily true today. And yet, there is one rule, one principle that never changes. Its truth remains constant, unchallenged. It is this:

"A profitable crop can grow only from good seeds."

Southern States Cooperative has another way of saying the same thing. "If you want to grow crops that really pay, plant seeds that really grow." For 45 years, successful farmers have been doing it with Southern States Quality Seeds.

The place to get your fall seeds is your Southern States Cooperative Agency. The time to do it is now.



U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED — WHOLE

FRYERS 29[¢] LB. **SIRLOIN STEAK 99[¢] LB.** U. S. CHOICE

CUT-UP **FRYERS** lb. 33[¢] **Chickens** lb. 39[¢] U. S. CHOICE **Club Steaks** lb. 99[¢] **FRANKS** 12-oz. pkg. 49[¢]
GOOD **Fat Back** lb. 19[¢] MEATY **Neck-Bones** lb. 19[¢] **Frozen Patties** 10 for \$1.00
CHUCKWAGON — VEAL — PORK
BEEF-STEAK 20-oz. Each

SLICED KREY 49[¢] 12-oz. Pkg. **RIB STEAKS 89[¢] LB.** U. S. CHOICE

FRESH AND LEAN **PORK RIBS** lb. 59[¢] FRESH **PIG FEET** lb. 19[¢] FRESH **PORK CUTLETS** lb. 89[¢] FRESH **PORK LIVER** lb. 49[¢]
CENTER CUT TENDERATED **HAM SLICES** lb. 99[¢] LEAN **PORK TENDERLOIN** lb. \$1.19 FRESH **PORK BRAINS** lb. 29[¢] FRESH **PIG TAILS** lb. 19[¢]

Bunny ANGEL FOOD CAKES 39[¢] **REGISTER FOR MONTH'S FREE LIVING \$100 IN FREE MDSE.** **Kraft GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. Bottle 3 For \$1.00**

Hyde Park BISCUITS 6 Cans 49[¢] **Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 29[¢] QT.** **Clearfield CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Box 89[¢]**

MERIT SALTINES **CRACKERS** lb. 23[¢] STOKELY'S 46-oz. **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 49[¢] ZESTEE 2 Lb. Jar **STRAWBERRY PRES.** 69[¢] FROSTY ACRES 8-oz. Frozen **LEMONADE** 2 for 25[¢]
HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 10 jars 98[¢] HYDE PARK 6-oz. **MUSTARD** each 10[¢] MRS. HUBBARD'S 12 TO BOX **MARSHMALLOW CAKES** 39[¢] SOUTHERN BELLE **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 for 89[¢]

MISS GEORGIA NEW PACK FREESTONE **PEACHES** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 4 29oz. CANS \$1.00 **MORTON FROZEN CREAM PIES** 4 for \$1.00

STOKELY'S LARGE 20-oz. BOTTLE — **TOMATO CATSUP** 3 FOR 89[¢] (COLONIAL BIG) 11-4 LB. LOAF **BREAD** 5 Loaves \$1.00

liquid Prell the extra rich shampoo REG. 65[¢] SELLER **49[¢]** **RICHELIVE 303 SIZE WHITE SLICED POTATOES** 5 for \$1.00 **BILTMORE 12-oz. CHICKEN LUNCHEON LOAF** 39[¢]
RAINBO 12-oz. FRESH **SWEET ICICLE PICKLES** 3 for \$1.00 **GLO-COAT WAX** 79[¢]

GRAPES U. S. NO. 1 — RED - WHITE - BLUE LB. 19[¢] **SWEET-CORN** U. S. NO. 1 — YELLOW - FANCY DOZ. 59[¢]

POTATOES RUSSET U. S. NO. 1 — 80 SIZE COUNT 10[¢] **CELERY** LARGE FANCY MICHIGAN 2 FOR 29[¢]

FANCY **COOKING APPLES** lb. 15[¢] FRESH AND FIRM **EGG PLANTS** lb. 23[¢] SNOWY WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** each 49[¢] FRESH PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** lb. 15[¢]

Double Quality Stamps on Wednesday **EWJAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET** Double Quality Stamps on Wednesday

Print shows through

From Correspondents

Fulton City Teachers At Workshop

Ella Nunley, Katherine Moore and Margaret Perry from the Fulton City school system attended a two and one-half day workshop on the Initial Teaching Alphabet in Paducah last week.

The workshop, conducted by Region I, ESEA Title III, was designed to assist area teachers in learning this new method for teaching reading to first grade students. Many participants have indicated that their school systems will incorporate I/T/A into the curriculum this fall.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet is a 44-character alphabet with each character representing one of the 44 distinct sounds in English. School systems currently using I/T/A have found that it not only helps first graders write voluminously and legibly at the age of six but that it also helps them read like second graders and sometimes even third graders who are taught in traditional reading programs.

Students who learn to read by the I/T/A method make the transition to the standard alphabet usually by March of the first grade year.

Consultant for the 80 participants from school systems throughout Western Kentucky was Miss Joyce A. Sterlein, Bethlehem Public Schools, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

LOCAL TEACHER ATTENDS

One of the ninety-seven science teachers selected from twenty states to attend the eight-week National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Murray State University is Mrs. Virginia H. Cannon, teacher at South Fulton High School.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Tues - Wed - Thurs., Aug. 20 - 23
Double Feature
Starts At Dusk
President's Analyst
and
Project "X"

Fri - Sat., August 23 - 24
Double Feature
Starts At Dusk
James Garner, Robert Ryan
Hour Of The Gun
and
A Fistful Of Dollars

Sun - Mon - Tues., August 25 - 27
Double Feature
Starts At Dusk
BURT LANCASTER
The Scap Hunter
and
The Way West

NOW MOVED

to our new location
Broadway St., South Fulton

SEE US if you want to buy or sell!

- 64 FORD Fairlane, low mileage, sharp!
- 64 FORD Custom
- 64 MUSTANG, 3 on the floor, V8, 2 door hardtop
- CHEVROLET Impala, air, local car, one owner, extra clean
- 65 MUSTANG V8 convertible
- 65 MUSTANG fastback, 4 on the floor
- 65 BARRACUDA, V8, straight shift, bucket seats
- 64 FALCON Fairlane 4-door, extra clean
- 63 MERCURY 4-door
- CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop
- 62 LINCOLN 4-door hardtop with air and power
- 56 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton truck, good condition

Wilson Motors
Broadway, South Fulton
(Located next to KN Root Beer)

TENNESSEE FRIED CHICKEN

Take Home
A Box or
Bucket
To-Nite



Hamburgers
Chuck Wagon
Hot Dog
Onion Rings
Thick Shakes

THE FINEST PIT BAR-B-Q IN TOWN
PHONE 479-9082
OPEN SUNDAY 3 PM TO 10 PM
RAY'S SANDWICH SHOP

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean Williams, and son, of Detroit, have spent the past few days with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coffman and family have moved to the place known around here as Homer Croft's place, since their house was partially destroyed by fire last week.

We are lonely at our place at this writing, as we have had our daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ural Cupples and son, with us for two weeks and they have now returned to their home in Detroit, and PFC Lewis, our son-in-law, has returned back to Camp LeJeune, N. C. for further studies in the Marines. Seems the time they have to stay with us is so short.

We have seen several old neighbors and friends who were on vacations this year. It's always so nice to have them drop by to see us.

Mrs. John Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooke and little daughter, Deena, and Billy Cash were visitors in our home Tuesday of last week. They are from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Deena also dropped by and visited with us again Friday for a while.

We surely have enjoyed the melons our good neighbors have supplied us with this year. We surely are proud of our good neighbors.

There will be a paint party at my place September 3 in the afternoon. If anyone is interested, you surely are welcome to come.

We see Tommy Tucker is having a new roof put on his house out East State Line this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Emily had as their guests their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Emily and two children, from Independence, Mo., through their vacation this last week.

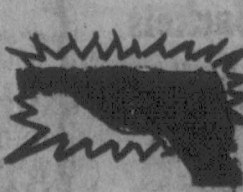
The State Line Club met with Mrs. Nell Winstead Wednesday of last week.

We are all so sad of the passing of our good neighbor and friend, Willie Cavender, near Dukedom. Our sympathy goes to Mary and the family. Willie was well-known and loved by all who knew him. He had lived at his homeplace nearly all his life. He was a member of Old Bethel Church and will be missed there by the congregation. A host of relatives and friends mourn his passing. Funeral services were held at Old Bethel Sunday and he was laid to rest in the cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Palmer and son, of Texas, have returned to their home after spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer.

There was a Palmer reunion held at Ken-Bar Inn at Kentucky Lake this month. They have tried to keep this an annual affair, which to me is a wonderful thing. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer of Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Palmer and son of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Euel Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. David Zimmerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kal Palmer of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Palmer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and family, of Detroit. All of this family were present but four, who were away on a trip and could not be with them. They reported a wonderful time and we hope they can have many more happy reunions.

WE BUY, SELL TRADE & REPAIR



Rifles, Pistols
and Shotguns

Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St., Paducah, Ky.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Brother James Holt, pastor of Johnsons Grove, is on a vacation. Brother Wilkerson filled the pulpit at 11 a. m. yesterday and Brother J. E. Bennett preached Sunday night.

The Revival will start at Chapel Hill next Sunday. So far I don't know who the speaker will be but everyone is invited to attend the services.

We extend deep sympathy to the Hailey family in the tragic death of Bruce Hailey. Bruce was killed last week. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Bill Reece in the death of her brother James Jackson. He died in a Nashville hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson of Hornbeak were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMyer a while Sunday night. Riley Smith of Fulton spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Bob DeMyer.

Several from here attended the shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Pamela Greer who will be married to Charles Colley the last of August. Pamela received lots of nice useful gifts. Several sent gifts that couldn't attend the shower. Mrs. William Long, Mrs. J. P. Greer, and Mrs. Mildred Freeman were hostesses. The shower was given in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church.

Our school children are back in school at South Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and grandson, David, and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of Troy are expected home today after a weeks visit with their children in Irving, Texas.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and at the evening service which was held preceding the B. T. U. meeting.

The condition of Mrs. Monroe McClain took a turn for worse over the week end and his condition is considered as grave at this writing. Mrs. McClain has been in declining health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Farmer will leave for their home in St. Louis today, Monday, after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. They attended the Alumni meeting of Hall-Moody in Martin, Sunday, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay McConnell of Park Forest, Ill., arrived Sunday afternoon on vacation, house guests of the Will J. Reeds in District No. 17, and seeing all their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Cashion of Waverly, Tenn., spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Walls, near Dukedom. All couples attending church at Oak Grove Church of Christ.

Paul Cavender, his son, James Paul, and family of Wellsville, Mo., are here on vacation, seeing all their relatives, and are at the cabin home of John Edwin Cavender, on the late John Welsh farm near Dukedom.

It was family dinner time Sunday for all the Bynum family, children of the late Grant Bynum, and Miss Margaret Bynum was hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and son Hal; Rev. T. T. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawks. All enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter were Saturday night dinner guests of children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lassiter, and three sons, Mark, Stevie and Barry Keith, in Martin.

We are very much in need of rain. It is dryer and hotter than any time of the entire summer. The hay-makers kept busy most of last week end storing a winter supply of hay. Farm hands are difficult to employ, thus imposing hardships, hard work and very long hours.

TEACHING IN PEORIA

Miss Susan Walker left last Saturday for Peoria, Illinois, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the public school system there.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE

Both New & Used
Shotguns, Pistols, Rifles
— Authorized Dealer For —
Browning — Remington-Itasca,
Smith & Wesson and Colt

LEADER
Sporting Department

Leader Store
Lake Street Fulton



Red roses for a blue lady is the name of an appropriate song for these Vietnam war widows. But when the roses come all the way from Hawaii, carefully boxed and mailed, then it makes the blue lady happy indeed. That's the feeling Mrs. Aaron Johnson (right) had when the postman brought her a box of roses from Honolulu sent by her husband in Vietnam. Shown in the photo with her is Aaron's mother, Mrs. Lynetta Johnson.

Ken-Tenn Construction

Awarded Road Contract

A contract for bituminous surfacing on a group of projects in Fulton County has been awarded by the Department of Highways, Commissioner Hazelrigg announced today.

The projects include 1.8 miles of the Saunders Lane Road, and 2.0 miles of KY 1128.

Ken-Tenn Construction Company, Fulton, submitted the low bid of \$37,849.50.

WE RENT ---

- Hospital beds
- Baby beds
- Vacuum cleaners
- Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.

WCS MEETING

A district wide meeting for Methodist women of the Paris District will be held next Tuesday, August 27, when Officers Training Day will be held. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. at Trinity Methodist Church in Paris, and will conclude at noon.

ITALIAN DINNER

An "Italian dinner" will be served members of the Fulton Country Club and their guests on Sunday, August 25. The food is being prepared by the well-known Hickory House restaurant at Hickory, Ky. Seventy reservations will be accepted.





Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Entire Stock!
Values to \$3.98!
Nationally - Advertised Brands!
ONLY...\$1.98

Many other sale items throughout the store!

THE LEADER STORE
Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

SEE all the ACTION best...ELECT
Magnavox
COLOR TV
and you'll be the WINNER!

A magnificent Magnavox is your best buy—because you get more features, finer quality, higher reliability and greatest value per dollar! And advanced features assure you of having today's most enjoyable viewing and superb performance: **Brilliant Color Tube**—for truly vivid, natural pictures; **exclusive Chromatone**—adds thrilling depth and dimension; **Quick-On** lets pictures flash-to-life without the annoying "warm-up" delay in other models. **Space-age Bonded Circuitry** assures you of lasting reliability. Select from over 45 beautiful and authentic fine furniture styles. Remote Control optional on many models. See them all today!



ONLY \$319.90
*diagonal measure screen

Big-Picture Console
at a table model price!



\$398.50

Ever-popular Colonial styling—Beautiful model 6404 will bring you years of colorful viewing enjoyment. The life-like 267 sq. in. screen is more than twice as big as today's average portable. Brilliant Color Tube and exclusive Chromatone. Also available in striking Contemporary—your choice.

Big-Picture Console
at a table model price!



\$398.50

Striking Contemporary styling—model 6402 will bring you years of colorful entertainment. The life-like 267 sq. in. screen is more than twice as big as today's average portable. Brilliant Color Tube and exclusive Chromatone. Also available in popular Colonial—your choice of authentic styles.

See, hear and compare a Magnavox. Select from over 45 styles.
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